

Lower Bucks County Places Ordered Padlocked

COSTE MAKES WESTWARD FLIGHT IN 37 HOURS AND 19 MINUTES;

COSTE MODESTLY ACCEPTS HOMAGE IN EPOCHAL TRIP

2 Frenchmen Triumph After
10 Others Went to Death
On Hazardous Journey

"A GREAT FLIGHT"

Distinguished Persons in All
Lines Sing Flyers'
Praises

By James L. Kilgallen
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Captain Dieudonne Coste, often called the "Lindbergh of France" and the "D'Artagnan of the Air," and his co-pilot Maurice Bellonte, today modestly accepted the homage of the world in recognition of their historical achievement in making the first direct nonstop flight from Paris to New York. They made the epochal journey in 37 hours and 19 minutes, triumphing magnificently over the elements which sent Nungesser and Gali, their fellow countrymen, and eight others who hazarded the westward arduous across the Atlantic to their death.

President Hoover, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Rear Admiral Byrd, the rulers of nations all over the globe, and distinguished persons in all lines of endeavor, hailed the feat as one of the most remarkable in the annals of aviation. The entire world sang the praises of the two daring French flyers. More than ever Coste stands forth among aviators as a beau ideal—a perfect combination of dash and prudence, courage and fortitude, experience and technical skill.

"A great flight, admirably executed," was the enthusiastic comment of Colonel Lindbergh as he stood on the balcony of one of the hangars at Curtiss Airport and watched Coste's powerful, scarlet hued plane, the "Question Mark," swoop in from the east through the gathering dusk to come to a perfect landing in the dead center of the field as 10,000 spectators roared a tumultuous welcome.

Coste and Bellonte covered 6,500 kilometers, or about 4,100 miles, and when they landed at 7.13 p. m. they had 100 gallons of gasoline left, sufficient for nearly three hours more of flight.

Colonel Lindbergh's eastward crossing of the Atlantic on that never-to-be-forgotten solo hop from New York to Paris was made in faster time than Coste and Bellonte negotiated the western flight but, because of the obstacle of severe headwinds, the westward jump is generally regarded as the more difficult. Lindbergh, in May, 1927, flew from New York to Paris in 33 hours and 29 minutes, which was 3 hours and 50 minutes quicker than the two Frenchmen made the westward flight from Paris to New York.

Lightning Strikes Campbell Barn

Lightning struck the barn of Walter L. Campbell, Emile-Fallsington Road, Bristol Township, and started a fire which destroyed the structure with its contents of crops and farm implements, during the electrical storm last evening. The live stock was led to safety. The loss is put at about \$7,000 and is partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Campbell was in the barn milking when the lightning struck the barn. The bolt hit in the corner of the barn where Campbell was busily engaged and it knocked him off the milking stool.

Mr. Campbell at once ran outside the structure and saw that the barn was all ablaze and he summoned help; and six cows and three calves were led out of the building. All of the horses were in the fields. One pig was so badly scorched that it had to be killed.

In the barn were 30 tons of alfalfa hay, 12 tons of timothy hay, 141 bushels of wheat, two tons of straw, rack wagon, binder, feed mill, grain fan, platform scales and numerous other farming implements. All were consumed by the blaze.

The barn was in good condition and was only about seven years old.

The house and a number of nearby buildings were endangered but were saved by the work of firemen from Bristol companies, No. 1, 2 and 3; Fallsington, Newportville and Headley Manor.

Walter Johnson, Jr., of Mill street, spent several days last week in Tullytown, visiting relatives.

New Y. M. C. A. Building, Phila., Is Very Popular

The new building of the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia is becoming a very popular center not only for students who are going to Philadelphia from other towns and cities, who want a comfortable home or place to live in temporarily at moderate rates, within easy access of the principal places in Philadelphia.

Those who have visited the building have remarked on its cleanliness and the modern appointments. The courtesy of the employees is also commented on very favorably. All of these things, of course, go to make for comfort when one is visiting in a strange city. The Y. M. C. A. is really a complete home where one can have every convenience. There is a tailor shop, barber shop, massage department, beauty salon; there are swimming pools, gymnasiums, restaurant, library, reception rooms, reading rooms, and every convenience that goes to make up a really homey club.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia extends to all of its readers an invitation to visit the Central Club Residence when in Philadelphia and be shown through it.

BENSALEM YOUTH DISCHARGED BY JUDGE

Albert Dakin, 17, Released,
and County Directed to
Pay Costs

HOSIERY STRIKE CASE

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 3.—Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday discharged Albert Dakin, seventeen, of Bensalem Township, charged with surety by Ella Baumeister, of South Langhorne, a Hulmeville Hosiery Mill striker.

Dakin is a strike-breaker and was employed at the mill during the strike when it was rather intense several months ago. Judge Keller directed that the costs in the case be paid by the county and the case dismissed.

The Baumeister girl testified that Dakin made threats in front of her while she was on picket duty at the mill, that he carried an iron club in his hand on one occasion and threatened to shoot at her with a gun, although she testified that she did not see any gun in Dakin's possession. The Baumeister girl had previously been arrested for striking another young woman strike-breaker near the Hulmeville plant. She had the costs placed on her.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer yesterday ruled that the traffic "stop" signs in Newtown are illegal in disposing of a case brought into court when John Barone, of Newtown, was charged with violating the Newtown borough ordinance that makes it illegal to pass the traffic "stop" signs without first bringing the car to a stop.

The signs as used in Newtown were described in detail. It was the contention of the defense attorney, John L. DuBois, of Doylestown, that the "stop" signs in Newtown did not comply with the state laws.

"I do not believe the Newtown signs can be classified as a sign that gives a conspicuous notice as required by the state law," Judge Boyer remarked. "I think that boroughs in purchasing traffic signs can get their best advice out of the present state laws."

Judge Boyer discharged the defendant. At the same time he stated that the Newtown "stop" signs in the opinion of the Court are too small, are of unusual design and located in a manner that makes them difficult to distinguish.

Incidentally, Judge Boyer himself ran over one of the same traffic signs in Newtown because he could not see (Continued on Page 4)

Father's Executive Committee To Resume Meetings

The first fall meeting of the Executive Committee of the Fathers' Association will be held Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock in the Wood street school building.

A full attendance is desired as this is the first meeting of the fall season.

SMALL FIRE

A small building on the farm at Dewsnap's corner, was damaged by fire last night. Consolidated firemen saved another building nearby.

AT SISTER'S HOME

Doris and Jack, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slack, of Bath street, left Saturday to spend a week with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hart, of Philadelphia.

By "The Stroller"

It has been my privilege to have lived during that period when baseball reached its greatest development, and to have seen it evolve from an insignificant pastime into a game of National importance. In the following story written in rhyme, I have endeavored to follow the evolution of baseball in Bristol, through that period which is unknown to the younger local fans of today.

REMEMBRANCES OF BASEBALL

I sat one day in my easy chair and watched the twilight fall,
As I in memory journeyed back to the days I played baseball;
Those days which I remember well, though fifty years have passed,
And should I live a hundred years, their memory still would last.

When I was but a little boy, my years much less than ten,
The Bristol club played on a lot where Pond street joins with Penn;
A few years hence the field was changed outside the Borough line,
And here on Saturday's would play, the local Bristol nine.

But soon again the field was moved, this time to Simons' farm,
Where all the noise attached thereto, could not do any harm;
'Twas here that baseball soon became, the leading popular game,
And some of those who started there, soon reached the heights of fame.

Tom Murray's work behind the bat, has never been surpassed,
His wonderful achievements are linked up with the past;
No mask, no glove, he stood behind the plate and like a wall,
He stopped them all, the slow, the fast, and never passed a ball.

The pitcher was a fine young man, I think his name was "Dickey,"
And one by one he mowed them down without a show of pity;
The ball he pitched was straight and fast—the curve was yet unknown,
But Dickey's skill and cleverness, for miles around were known.

The greatest evolution came, in baseball circles when,
The curved ball was invented, to try the skill of men;
On Simons' field in Bristol, the first curved ball was spun,
By a man whose name was Schuyler, who lived in Burlington.

A few years later when a field in the fourth ward was acquired,
"Billy" Downing became the pitcher and skill was much admired;
One day as he stood at the batter's plate, an in-shoot came his way,
And striking his temple knocked him cold, after which he ceased to play.

The years passed on and one by one, new faces with them came,
And Patchem Flyn and Doctor Potts, soon won their share of fame;
While Johnny Coleman's brilliant game, surprised the rooters all—
Of course, all this happened before Dave Landreth played baseball.

I remember a team from Riverton, quite famous in its day,
Which often came to Bristol, the local team to play;
Jack McFerridge was their pitcher, a fine young fellow he,
And his pitching was a pleasure for all of us to see.

"Phenomenal" Smith came into town, a professional he had been,
He knew the game as few men did and always liked to win;
Under his able leadership, the field was soon enclosed,
And financial obligations met, as few had ever supposed.

The team that Smith selected brought honor to the town,—
Although they played the stronger clubs, not one could hold them down;
With Coleman in the pitcher's box, and Doc behind the bat,
And "Eggie" second, "Jersey" short—a winning team was that.

Unfortunately there came a time, when interest in the game,
Began to lag, I know not why nor where to place the blame;
I only know as the passing years have sprinkled my hair with gray,
That I got a thrill from baseball then, that I cannot get today.

Today I sit in my easy chair as the shadows gather round,
And live again those by-gone days, when baseball owned the town;

For "Patchem" and "Doc," and "Jersey" were old school mates of mine,
And somehow those school boy friendships, our hearts the closer bind.

WOODINGTON UNDER BAIL AS A DRUNKEN DRIVER CUT COMMERCIAL RATES FOR ELECTRIC CONSUMERS

Crashed Into Car Operated by
George Heaton, Wash-
ington Street

PALUMBO UNDER BAIL SAME AS PHILA. NOW

Charles Woodington, Lafayette street, pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge lodged against him last night as the result of an accident on Monday with George Heaton, 423 Washington street.

Woodington, it is alleged, crashed into Heaton's car and considerably damaged it. The car had to be towed away.

Woodington drove off without rendering assistance and was later apprehended by the police. He was examined by a physician and pronounced under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

At the trial, last night, Woodington admitted his guilt, and was held in \$800 bail for court by Justice James Guy.

Anthony Palumbo, Bath Road, was held in \$800 bail for court by Justice James Guy, last night, on the charge of obstructing legal process.

Palumbo, it is alleged, had an automobile which was levied upon by Constable Thomas Crawford on May 30th, for a debt which Palumbo owed.

The car was ordered placed in a public garage which was done but later Palumbo, it is claimed, transferred ownership of the car to his father.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Jones and family, Jefferson avenue, have returned from their summer cottage at Oneida Lake, N. Y.

WHEATSHEAF, FIRST FLOOR, PADLOCKED FOR YEAR; THE ENTIRE RED LION BUILDING ORDERED CLOSED; IN DECISIONS HANDED DOWN BY JUDGE KELLER

Youths Admit Stealing Road Protection Markers

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 3.—Two of three youths held in the Bucks County Jail on charges of stealing corn confessed to the theft of 155 highway protection markers from Route 252 in Pennsylvania and selling them for \$4 to a Philadelphia junk man.

The prisoners, Fred Friend, 23, and John Beal, 20, both of Bucks street, Philadelphia, broke down before the grilling of police officials who questioned them regarding several thefts recently. The markers were said to be worth about \$50.

These two and Charles Anderson, 21, of 1218 East Sedgely Avenue, Philadelphia, were sent to jail in default of \$500 bail set by Justice of the Peace Neal Nolan, of Morrisville, on the corn theft charge.

The trio was surprised in the act of stealing 200 ears of corn from the farm of William White, of the Hulmeville Road. Troopers from the Morrisville State Police barracks were summoned by White after he had detected the three Philadelphia piling the corn near a waiting automobile.

COGSWELL DIDN'T PILOT PLANE WHICH CRASHED

Bristol Man Had Sold Craft
In Which Two Were Hurt,
In July

ERROR IN THE REPORT

With the return of Elliot Cogswell today from a holiday visit in New Hampshire, it has been definitely learned that the Bristol man, an employee at the plant of the Keystone Aircraft Corporation, did not pilot the plane in which two were injured at Stone Harbor, N. J., on Sunday as stated in numerous press despatches.

Cogswell sold the plane which figured in the accident along the New Jersey coast on July 11th, the new owner being Elwood S. Shiller, of Bridgeton, N. J. When the plane plunged into the ocean Sunday the lives of Mrs. Jeannette McLaughlin, 4903 Warrington avenue, Stone Harbor, and her husband, were endangered. Mrs. McLaughlin was somewhat hurt, and was later removed to the office of a Stone Harbor physician. The pilot was unhurt.

In speaking of the affair today, Mr. Cogswell, who is employed in charge of service at the local aircraft plant, said that he had marked over his license card in the ship "Sold" and stated to whom, this being the usual procedure. The Bristol flier is of the belief that sufficient time has not elapsed for other papers in the plane bearing his name to be changed, and hasty glances by those sending the news despatches to various syndicates has been the cause of the error.

Three Month Old Baby Dies in Phila. Hospital

The three-month old daughter of James and Elizabeth Brake, Bristol, died at the Hahnemann Hospital, in Philadelphia, yesterday, following an illness caused by an intestinal infection. The baby's name was Jeannette Marie.

Funeral service will be held from the funeral home of the William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, tomorrow at 3.30 p. m., with burial in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Sessions Will Open At Fallsington School, Sept. 16

Sessions of the school for children at Fallsington, under direction of the Society of Friends, will open for the fall and winter term on September 16th.

Registered for study in this school in the old hip roof house which has been in continuous operation for over 100 years, are several students from Bristol, this group with the others attending being given individual attention, and bus transportation being provided for them.

HULMEVILLE

W. J. Kines, now supervising principal of Bristol Township public schools formerly in charge of Hulmeville school, has again taken up his residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, Walnut street.

Peppe Pals sewing class members met last evening as the guests of Miss Adeline E. Reetz at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Dunlap, Park avenue.

Both Houses Ordered Padlocked Have Been Raided on Numerous Occasions for Violations of Liquor Laws; Red Lion Raided Nine Times Within Five Years—Numerous Other Business Transacted by the Court—Divorces Are Granted.

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 3.—Court offices were kept busy yesterday when Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer handed down numerous opinions, granted divorces, received miscellaneous business and heard a number of plead guilty cases.

Judge Keller directed that two well known and notorious Bucks county road houses be padlocked for a period of one year. In the case of the Commonwealth against Louis Carlo and W. Willis Lippincott, proprietors of the Wheatsheaf Inn, near Morrisville, that the first floor of the building used as a cafe and restaurant be padlocked. The place has been raided on many occasions for violation of the liquor laws.

The other padlock proceeding was executed in the case of Commonwealth against Fred W. Yeagle, Philip Knox, Maude M. Hall, executors of the estate of Elias T. Hall, operators of the Red Lion Hotel, Andalusia. Judge Keller directed that the entire building be padlocked for a period of one year. This place was raided on nine different occasions in five years.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Judge Keller dismissed the bill of complaint brought in equity court by Joseph A. Wodock, Rolandus R. Peterman, James Stinson and Mary B. Stinson, against Albert Smith, operator of Smith's Sanitary Dairy Plant, and directed that the complainants pay the costs.

The complainants sought to restrain by injunction, the operation of the Smith plant because they claimed it constituted a nuisance. The plant, a new structure, supplies approximately 80 per cent of the residents of this borough with milk.

John L. DuBois, of Doylestown, attorney for the complainants, announced this morning that exceptions to the decree will be filed within ten days and that the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

In the "findings of fact" and "discussion of fact" in the decree handed down by Judge Keller it is cited that "the operation of the Decatur street plant, when completed, as a milk or dairy plant, in accordance with the plans and specifications will not constitute a nuisance to residents of Decatur street and the neighborhood in which the plant is located."

"There is no reasonable or jury grounds to apprehend that the operation of the proposed Decatur street plant will constitute a nuisance or endanger the lives or health of the residents of the section or work an injury to their property," the Court's discussion continues.

"No complaints were ever made against the defendant's plant to the health officer," the "findings of fact" cite. "At no time in ten years during which the defendant's Wood street plant was in operation have the plaintiffs or anyone else complained about any noise or nauseating odors emanating therefrom."

"From the Court's personal inspection since the hearing, we find that the Wood street plant had been demolished and vacated."

Judge Keller's discussion of the case points out that at the hearing the complainants failed to establish that any of alleged offensive odors were traceable to the operation of the defendant's plant. On the contrary, this was disproved and they were traced to other sources.

The Court finds that Decatur street between Franklin and West streets is a residential street, not exclusively but preponderantly. There are no zoning laws or restrictive building ordinances in Doylestown and like many small country towns of its size, the Court states, the houses and business places are commingled in many sections.

Judge Keller granted Max Fishman, Quakertown clothing manufacturer, a new trial. Fishman was sued by Lloyd B. Hager, of Quakertown, who was (Continued on Page 4)

Coming Events

Sept. 4th, 5th, 6th, 11th, 12th, 13th.—Carnival by Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. of F. W., at Croydon.

Sept. 5th.—Card party in Hibernian hall, for the benefit of St. Mark's Church.

Sept. 12th. Card Party to be given by Daughters of America Council No. 68 in F. P. A. Hall.

September 15—Card party by Shepherds Delight Lodge at F. P. A. hall.

September 16—Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in Knights of Columbus home.

Today in History:

Revolutionary War officially ended, 1783.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1930

THE CROWDED FUTURE

Industrial chemists predict that at the present rate of population increase, in another 500 years there will be only a square yard of earth apiece for the human inhabitants of this globe.

The chemists are confident, however, that by that time they will have such control of nature that each person's square yard will be farm enough to produce the food he needs. That is comforting news for those who have confidence in the science of chemistry and whose first thought is of the stomach.

But how about room for exercise? The athlete of that day will have to learn to skip rope and golf will be played in a saucer. Football and baseball would not be seriously affected for they now crowd a sufficient part of the population into inadequate stands to clear enough square yards for the game.

There are some people who have been under the impression that the square-yard era has been with us for at least ten years. Another who has entertained the same false idea is the Sunday afternoon and holiday motorist. The bargain-day shopper makes it a three-some.

Happily, birth rates have a way of collapsing under their own weight before the sarfline stage in population is quite reached. There is some disposition also, where people consider human quality of as great importance as human quantity, to preserve the standing room by deliberate means.

CROOKED PATHS

A beaten path across a hillside or through a wood rarely runs straight. It turns aside for obstacles, makes concessions to uneven ground and the rise and fall of the slope or turns aside for the vantage of a view or a better vision of the destination. Yet it was first made by the feet of men who were chiefly concerned to get through directly and quickly.

Most of the highways of life run likewise crooked, curving and twisting constantly from the straight path of intention. Little things block the trail, and it is easier to avoid them than to remove or surmount them. Tempting paths of easy going are offered on either side. Sometimes the straight trail is lost beyond recovery; often it is won again only after much time wasted in wandering.

Most of us start out in confidence and determination toward a chosen goal. We hold fast to our course so long as good intention is fresh; we lose it when the distractions of the way steal our eyes from the goal ahead. This is the most tragic wastage of the world, whereby high hopes go for nothing and human strength and talent are lost to the service of mankind. Such waste is avoided by looking for guidance both backward and forward—back to the zeal of the beginning and forward to the hope of the end.

Every new school is a memorial to the future.

A shiek is a man whose coat lapels wear out first.

Two can live as cheaply as one, but it's hard on the grocer who lets them charge it.

EMILIE

Mrs. Harry Yost, Mrs. Annie Sloos, of Philadelphia, and Mr. S. Vanhorn, Mr. Amos Clevenger, of Pitman, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stackhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deltrick, of Morrisville, were Saturday visitors at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs, in company with Rev. Roy A. Welker called on Mrs. Jane E. H. Bacon, of Fallington Saturday.

Mrs. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterne and daughter, Elsie, of Philadelphia, were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Mrs. W. W. Blinn made a visit Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Alexander Wilson and Miss Lillie Wilson, Miss Eva Stephen, Mrs. Albert R. Randall, Mrs. T. Elias Prall were also Sunday afternoon visitors at the Wilson home.

Mr. Wesley V. Blinn and daughters, Dorothy and Norma, Mr. Edwin R. Blinn, of Trenton, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blinn.

Ladies' Aid of the Emilie M. E. Church was entertained today at the home of Mrs. William Hillborn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Sr., had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Abbott and family, of Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and son, Vincent, of Bristol, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Mrs. Jennie Sthen, of Fallington, and Coatesville, was a Saturday overnight guest of Miss Lillie Wilson.

Mrs. Isabelle Johnson, Pittsburgh, sister of Mrs. W. Henry Wink, was a recent guest at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wink and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin, of Philadelphia, are spending the week at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Mrs. William Lovett and daughter, Dorothy, were recent callers of Mrs. Paul Lodge, of Fallington.

Mrs. Lewis V. Cox left on Tuesday morning for a visit with her brother, Mr. Isaac Stackhouse, of Long Island. Mrs. Cox made the trip by auto with Mrs. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterne and Miss Elsie Sterne, of Philadelphia.

Public school sessions started Tuesday morning with Miss Isabelle McCoy as teacher.

Miss McCoy will be a resident of Emilie during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker.

LOCAL NEWS

BRISTOLIANS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Richard Brown, of Belmont, N. J., was a guest over the week-end and Labor Day, of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walters, of Monroe street.

Miss M. Leyden, of Burlington, N. J., has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Owen S. S. of 394 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGee, of Linden street, had as their guest last week, their aunt, Mrs. Hugh Bartholomew, of Mauch Chunk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and family, of Trenton, N. J., passed Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Joseph Perry, of 312 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Josephine Campbell, of 1614 Trenton avenue, entertained over the holidays, Miss Bone, of Garden City, Long Island.

Miss Edna Rigby, of Cornwells, has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, of 348 Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laing and son, Billy, of Trenton, N. J., were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Laing's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fabian, of Radcliffe and Mulberry streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of 1015 Pond street, entertained over the week-end and Labor Day, their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Baird and sons, Harold and Elwood, of Flushing Heights, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Jr., and children, of Trenton, N. J., and George Patterson, of Morrisville, spent Sunday at the Patterson residence.

Mrs. James Donohue, of Philadelphia, was a Labor Day guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, of Cedar street.

Mrs. Mary Poole, formerly of Bristol, now of Langhorne, spent Friday in Bristol, renewing old friendships.

Harry Haus, of Philadelphia, spent last week at the home of Mrs. Fred King, of 400 Dorrance street. Mrs. Edward Riley and daughter, Rosemary, of Philadelphia, passed

the holidays with Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, of Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Michael Larrisey and son, Jack, of Philadelphia, have been

spending the past week with Mrs. Larrisey's sister, Mrs. John Y. Gosline, of Linden street.

Mrs. Jack Lawler, of Burlington, N. J., spent Sunday with her rela-

tives, Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nealey, of Monroe street, entertained over the holidays, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dennis and daughter, Beatrice, of Arlington, Mass., and Mrs. Mary L. Nealey, of Malden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., are paying a visit to Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of 225 Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black, of 204

Cedar street, entertained over the holidays, Miss Edith Atkinson, of Riverton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stout and children and Miss Jenny Kite, of Philadelphia, passed Sunday at the home of Mr. Stout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout, of 435 Lafayette street.

Mrs. Patrick Tobin and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Keefe, of Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 310 Jefferson avenue.



Jerry's roommate, Francine and Constance, admired her beauty but not her brains. Jerry was in love with Tony Jones, eldest son of the owner of the department store where they worked, but when he proved to be less honorable than she had believed, she resented his attentions. After Constance had gone off with Tony's young brother David, and Francine had married a flashy pick-up, the latter, on a visit to Jerry and while she boasted of her new prosperity, was arrested as the wife of a thief and a possible accessory. Jerry rushed after the police car as it drove away.

CHAPTER 14 "Let Us Be Gay."

Where was she going? After she had put one foot before the other for what seemed immense quantities of time, it occurred to Jerry to ask herself like a person just coming out of a faint, "Where am I?" That brought the natural, ensuing question, "Where am I going?"

Where was she going? Away from the police car which had long ago clanged off in the opposite direction?



"Nobody ever reads books in leather bindings," Connie said.

Directly in front of her, a brilliant sign flamed at her from a theatre and exhorted her: "Let Us Be Gay."

Oh, yes, indeed, we have so much to be gay about, let us be gay. Let Frankie in her cell be gay and Constance in her kept woman's apartment. By all means, let us be gay; I, too, Jerry March, rushing away from my tenement house room after having seen my friend escorted to a police car, I, too, will be gay.

As Jerry paid out the money for her ticket with a trembling hand, she said to the box-office man, "I'm going right in to be gay!" He looked after her as if she were an escaped lunatic.

She sank down in her seat, first on the aisle. As her eyes grew accustomed to the darkness of the house, the vague glints of many eyes focussed on the stage became more concrete and developed into hundreds of unnaturally pale faces. The theatre was full—full of lovers, it seemed to Jerry. Lovers to the right of her. Lovers behind her, when she twisted her head.

There were a pair in front of her, too, whispering together. A girl's voice, "I wonder what I'd do, Davie, if this happened to us?" And a man's reassuring her tenderly, "Don't worry—when we're married darling, there's going to be nothing like that in our family—"

Oh, won't there! thought Jerry, the complete cynic, you just wait and see.

Nevertheless, she tried to catch a glimpse of their profiles. The girl seemed to be very pretty and young. Jerry could not see the man, for his head was concentrated toward his companion. They must be holding hands, while the girl murmured in his ear.

"Did I tell you I'd asked Ann Parmalee to be one of my bridesmaids?" Jerry heard. And from the man, "I wish we could have a quiet wedding instead of all this fuss at St. Thomas."

The house lights went up. People stood up and shook off tragedy. The girl in the seat ahead of Jerry squirmed as if it she were trying to adjust the evening wrap which had slipped off her shoulders and as the man stooped to help her, the orchids pinned to the coat dropped under her seat. "Sorry, dear—" the man said and, bending down, began to search awkwardly.

Jerry was amused. She had seen where the flowers fell. They lay right before her on the ground. Though she did not feel like being the obliging girl scout tonight, nevertheless courtesy can become too much a habit to resist. So she reached down her hand and held out the orchids. "Here they are," she said. The man straightened up. Facing her, he smiled and glanced at her with the interest which some men cannot conceal at sight of a beautiful girl. "Thank you."

But Jerry's hands fell away from him as if she had been burned. She just stifled the beginning of a gasp. What a coincidence—what a horrible coincidence! The man was David Jardine. And the girl—Jerry needed no second look to convince herself that the girl was not Constance. Her voice fluttered out again, laughing, happy. Oh, she was gay! "Perhaps you're right, Davie—white

orchids would be lovely for my bridal bouquet!"

Half an hour later, as quick as the elevated could supplement her flying feet, a girl who had only found a new wretchedness in a theatre which advised the passing crowds, "Let Us Be Gay!" This girl put her finger on the bell of Apartment 4-B and prayed that the peal would summon an answer and hoped that—that perhaps it wouldn't—oh God! how could she tell Constance!

How could she tell her when the door was flung open and Connie, rosy from her bath, in a light negligee over a pair of exquisite lounging pajamas, uttered a shriek of joy and fairly strangled her with delighted embraces!

"Jerry, Jerry! Oh, Jerry, I'm so glad to see you!"

How could she tell her when Constance dragged her in, bubbling over with pride and happiness. "Oh, but it's lucky you came tonight, just when I'm alone, poor Davie had to go to some big, stupid banquet with his father—"

But Jerry made one despairing attempt, "Connie! There's something I—I have to tell you—"

"But I've got so many things to tell you," interrupted Constance merrily. "I don't know where to begin!"

"I oughtn't to speak to you, the way you've been high-hatting me," she gurgled on, "you haven't called or come to see me. Oh, Jerry, aren't you going to say something about my apartment?"

Then how could she tell when Constance skipped about the place, opening doors—charming living-room, a library with great shelves, of leather-bound books, chairs dignifiedly massive yet oozing comfort—how could she tell her when Constance danced ahead of her turning lights on and off to exhibit her belongings?

"Oh, Jerry, haven't you seen anything yet! Look," she pressed a button. Light flooded the paintings on the wall. She pointed to one impressively. "That's a real Cezanne," and she added with a giggle, "whatever that is—David told me—I forgot. Look, honey," she went on, leading the way to a photograph that jutted out of its space against the wall in all the beauty of polished wood and shining gadgets. "Here's a photograph that plays twelve records at once! Do you remember that old thing we had that couldn't even play one unless you wound it up in the middle?"

Jerry muttered, just to be saying something, "Yes, I've still got it—"

"Oh, I'm going to send you a new one then. Come along then, here's the library—this'll tickle you. Every one of these is a real book!" she announced. She made Jerry pick one up. "Try 'em," she insisted, "and see—"

In spite of herself, Jerry smiled a sickly little smile. "I suppose you've read all these—"

"Oh be your age! Nobody ever reads books in leather bindings. Besides, David says brains always spoil a woman's charm," said Constance with a charming certainty.

"He does?" began Jerry. "Of course, brains—" then she stopped. Oh, she hadn't the heart to prick the bubble with an acid remark, no matter how true. The time for telling was put off and off.

When Connie, with a flourish, ushered her into the delicious boudoir, all in shades of blue and lavender to accentuate the gold of her hair, how could Jerry start to tell her then? Even if Constance had offered her the slightest opportunity, which she did not. She ran from one cherished object to another, exhibiting each with the laudatory prefix of an auctioneer. She pointed out the toilette set, "made of real gold," but she was a bit apologetic about that. "Of course, it isn't brand new," she admitted. "David says it belonged to a—somebody—who lived in France—or Marie Antoinette—or someone."

Jerry managed to keep a straight face. "I guess they didn't use it enough to hurt it."

"That's one thing about gold," said Connie, profoundly unaware of any irony. "It wears so well." Jerry raised her eyes to heaven. Oh, Connie, adorable, stupid Connie! And she did not yet know what lay in ambush for her!

When they had settled themselves, Connie on the bed, Jerry in the chaise longue, for a heart-to-heart talk, Jerry tried to plan how she would finally break it to her. She could hardly answer Constance's flood of inquiries about the store, the girls she had known, the friends revolving in her mind what to say.

At every answer, Connie returned to her own felicity. "Oh, Jerry, David's such a darling. Everything here means something to me only because we love each other. If you knew David like I do, you'd change your opinion of men." She was disappointed to learn that Jerry emphatically had not. "Don't you ever see David's brother any more?"

"No," said Jerry curtly. That hurt. Constance was sorry and puzzled. "I'd sort of hoped you and he—you ought to hear David talk about his brother! He worships Tony! He thinks everything he says and does is perfect!"

Jerry could no longer restrain herself. "Think of two such perfect men in one family!" Her little hands clenched. Her voice was hard with pain. What could one do to these perfect men, lords of the earth—who who acted as if they were?

Laughing, Constance drew her back to the bed and exclaimed, "Same old hard-boiled Jerry! Why, according to you all sorts of dreadful things were going to happen to me! And look at me! Jerry, will you be my bridesmaid—David wants a very simple wedding—"

Now was the time to tell her! Jerry averted her eyes. But at this moment there was the sound of a key in the latch and Connie flew to the door, calling fondly, "It's David now! Yoo-hoo, I'm in here darling!"

TOMORROW—Primroses All The Way.

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LOCALS

Events for Tonight

Meeting of Camp No. 89, P. O. of A.

VISIT ELSEWHERE

Miss Sara Sibert, of 117 Radcliffe street, spent the holidays in Spring Lake, N. J., with relatives. Miss Muriel Machette, of 520 Radcliffe street, enjoyed Saturday in Seaside, N. J.

Attorney Howard L. James, of 117 Radcliffe street, spent the holidays on a fishing trip in Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of 1015 Pond street, will be overnight guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, of Frankford, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and their hosts will go to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wichser and family, of Dorrance street, spent several days last week in Reading. Miss Mary Campbell, the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Campbell, of 1614 Trenton avenue, has been paying a visit for the past week to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corvelyn, of Garwood, N. J.

Jack Kelly, of Spruce street, accompanied by his relatives, Mrs. James Fallon and children, of 401 Jefferson avenue, motored to Seaside, N. J., on Sunday, where they enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Proast and

daughter, of 208 Cedar street, were guests over the week-end and for Monday and Tuesday of relatives in Baltimore, Md.

A party of Bristolians comprising Mrs. Flora Bilger, Mrs. Nellie Paulette, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin and John and Herbert Peters, of Market street, and Mrs. James Archer, of Mill street, motored to Asbury Park, N. J., one day last week, where they viewed the baby parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman, of Lancaster, with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Mulford Callahan, of Cedar street, spent Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Josephine Junod, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Junod, of 1610 Trenton avenue, has been paying a two weeks' visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacFarland, of South Braintree, Mass.

Miss Margaret Smoyer, of Linden street, with her guest, Miss Ruth Miller, of Georgia, spent Friday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and daughters, the Misses June and Lola McLaughlin, of 1009 Pond street, were guests over the week-end and Labor Day of relatives in Haddonfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paulette, of Market street, enjoyed Labor Day in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beaton and

daughter, Miss Agnes Beaton, of Cedar street, were visitors last week of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barber, of Morrisville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of 225 Market street, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., motored to Seaside, N. J., on Labor Day, where they spent the day.

Mrs. B. E. Junod and sons, Joseph and Eugene, of 1614 Trenton avenue, were Friday guests of Mrs. Junod's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corvelyn, of Garwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan and daughters, the Misses Mary and Nellie Mahan, of 927 Cedar street, accompanied by the Misses Marcella and Ella McCole, of 306 Jefferson avenue, were guests over the week-end and Labor Day of relatives in Scranton. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Mahan and the Misses Mahan attended the funeral of their late aunt, Mrs. Ann McDermott, a former resident of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, of Pond street, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Parr, of Madison street, and Mrs. Emma Forsythe, of Wilmington, Del., spent a day last week in Asbury Park, N. J., where they were spectators of the baby parade.

Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, of Pond street, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Halpin, of Hayes street, and Mrs. H. F. Nealy, of Monroe street, spent a day last week in Newportville, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehrer.

Mrs. K. Milnor and son, Alvin, and her brother, Edward Barton, of Buckley street, accompanied by

Mrs. Jennie Worthington, of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Annie Londer, of Race street, enjoyed Sunday on a motor trip to the Delaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Flaney moved last week from Pond street to 348 Jefferson avenue.

VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE GRAND BRISTOL

TONIGHT ONLY

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Comedy—"BULLS AND BEARS"—Comedy
PATHE SOUND NEWS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON, in
"ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE"

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Certificate No. 39 for five shares of stock in the 39th series issued by Merchants & Mechanics Building Association to Armando Clotti has been lost or destroyed. If found, said certificate should be returned to the office of the Secretary before the 24th day of September, 1930, when a new certificate will be issued.

JUDD B. EASTBURN, Secretary,
118 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
E-9-3, 10, 17.

WANTED

ROOMERS. Apply 405 Radcliffe street. 8-15-17

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When taken for six to eight weeks, Konjola, the new and different medicine, will work wonders that will astonish those who suffer from the stubborn ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Bristol at Hoffman's Cut Rate and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—(Adv.)

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BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 8-20-17

821 RADCLIFFE STREET, 12-room single house, through lot to Cedar street. Room for three-car garage. Wonderful opportunity for a responsible family to purchase a nice home, and by renting a few rooms pay for it in a few years. Will finance. L. C. Spring, 800 Radcliffe street. 6-20-17

ELECTRIC WASHER, pink of condition. Cheap. Call at Worob's, Wood and Dorrance streets. 8-29-17

FOUR-BURNER GAS STOVE with oven attached. Good baker. Price reasonable. Apply 214 Pond street. 8-30-17

FLAT-TOP OFFICE DESK in good condition; davenport table. Cheap. Call at 218 Wilson avenue. 8-30-17

KITCHEN RANGE, Canopy Fair. Call at 641 Pine street. 9-2-17

RADIO, breakfast set, refrigerator. Sacrifice. Leaving town. Call at 238 Market street. 9-3-17

GARAGE FOR 20 CARS. Rents better than \$50 a month. For sale at \$2,000. Owner leaving town. Roy Bleakney, 233 Cleveland street. 9-3-17

FOR RENT

ROOMS for light housekeeping. Elizabeth S. Jarvis, 515 Radcliffe street. 9-3-17

GARAGE. Inquire Mrs. David O. Taylor, 507 Radcliffe street. 9-3-17

BRICK AND STUCCO DWELLING, 1717 Farragut avenue, six rooms and bath, hot water heat and all conveniences. Garage. \$50. Francis J. Byers, 309 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 8-25-17

NEWLY-REMODELED BUNGALOW, 12 Grieb avenue, Edgely, six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, gas, all conveniences. Just the place for small family. Garage. Rent \$40. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 8-25-17

FINE DWELLING in best section, six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, automatic gas heater, and all conveniences. Garage. Rent \$42. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 8-25-17

COSETS, 642 and 644 Spruce street. Newly papered, electric lights and other improvements. Honor S. Barrett. 7-30-17

FURNISHED RIVER-FRONT APARTMENT at Edgely, for gentlemen. Apply Hibbs' Apartment, Bristol R. D. No. 1. 7-30-17

ROOMS by the week, \$3 and up. Board optional. Apply Bristol House, Radcliffe and Mill streets. 8-22-17

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LARGE FRONT ROOM for one or two men; will do washing and ironing. Very reasonable. Call at 211 Otter St. 8-30-17

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT at 919 Pond street; and four-room apartment with bath, on Pond street, near Mill. Call at Dries' Furniture Store. 9-2-17

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-17

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 665-J. 8-26-17

SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN at Fallsington, first to sixth grades, inclusive. Individual attention. Opens September 15th. Bus transportation. Under care Society of Friends. State supervision. Particulars: Jane Moon Snipes, Morrisville; A. Russell Burton, Tullytown. 9-3-17

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

YOUNG LADY, high school graduate preferred, for clerical and laboratory work in manufacturing plant; good opportunity for bright girl. Write Box 1, Courier office. 8-30-17

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

JUST LISTED—Nine room brick river-front dwelling on Radcliffe St. Super location. Every convenience. For rent, or can be purchased with small amount of cash and the balance paid in monthly installments. A rare opportunity. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy, agents. 8-30-17

DIED

BRACE—At Philadelphia, Pa., September 2, 1930, Jeannette Marie Brace, daughter of James and Elizabeth Brace, aged three months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Thursday, September 4th, at 3:30 p. m., from the funeral home of W. I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. 9-3-17

Mobilgas

THE NEWEST GASOLINE

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WHEN something new and better appears, it always "rings the bell" with the public. That's what happened in the case of the newest gasoline—Mobilgas.

Not just another gasoline, but a better gasoline—modernized by Vacuum's process of distillation for the new and different fuel requirements of modern motors.

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SPORTS

STALLINGS HAD FUNNY STORY ABOUT JACKSON

By Ford C. Frick
—J. N. S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Many an interesting yarn has been spun about poor old Joe Jackson—and most of them Joe accepted without comment. But there was one yarn that used to get under his skin, and steam him up plenty. It was one of the pet stories of the late George Stallings.

Stallings, so he used to explain, had heard of the great hitting of a raw country youth in Georgia named Jackson. So he took a run down to look the prodigy over. Seated on the porch of the village hotel one evening, he heard a great hue and cry and looking down the street he saw a big raw-boned kid literally tearing up the road in his haste to keep ahead of a crowd of folks who were giving chase.

The landlord of the hotel came out on the porch, and smiling, watched the pursuit.

"Say, landlord," Stallings bowed. "What is this—a lynching party?" "Nope," replied the grinning boniface, "the folks are only trying to put a pair of shoes on that wild Jackson kid."

And here's one on Clark Griffith—a yarn that Griffith himself tells with great glee, and one that Kirk Miller, Washington sports writer, is passing on to the public.

When Griff was a kid in Bloomington, Ill., a quack medicine show hit town one day and the Barker, in order to start off his sales, held up a bright silver dollar and started to auction it off.

"How much am I bid," he shouted, "for this silver dollar?"

There were no bids and the doctor got a bit excited.

"Come, come, gentlemen, a nickel, a dime—anything at all."

Suddenly Griff, standing in a front row, said, "I'll bid a nickel."

"It's yours for the taking," the doctor declared, "hand up the nickel."

"Take it out of the dollar and give me 95 cents change," Griff replied cannily.

With Lou Gehrig right up at the top among American League hitters and Bill Terry showing the way in the National League, chances are good that New York will have the batting champions in each league. Which is a condition never known in baseball before. There are two teams in Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Boston—but never have batting champions been manufactured before in the same spot.

That Gehrig and Terry are both first basemen is another coincidence, and that they are considered the most valuable players to their respective clubs is still stranger.

Stanley Porches, of Delaware, has been paying a two weeks' visit to his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, 2nd, of 901 Garden street.

Bensalem Youth Discharged by Judge

(Continued from Page 1)
the sign. He was informed of the infraction of the law but no charge was ever brought.

Returning to Newtown after the hearing yesterday, William Stuckert, representing the borough of Newtown, authorized the proper authorities to have the signs removed at once since they have been declared illegal. Five signs were purchased some time ago by the borough and were placed in the streets. The borough purchased them on thirty days' trial and paid for the signs some time ago. They have the word "Stop" on them and nothing else.

Sidney Goldman, of Bristol, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday by Judge Boyer on a charge of malicious mischief. Goldman was recently discharged from the employ of the Keystone Aircraft Company, Bristol, and the same day he destroyed a number of plans belonging to the company. Yesterday Goldman pleaded guilty.

Allen W. Frank, of Perkaskie, was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to the Bucks County Prison for thirty days by Judge Boyer yesterday. Frank pleaded guilty to assault and battery. He threw stones at passing motorists

who refused to give him a "lift." Raymond Frank, a brother, was released on a suspended sentence.

Norman Jenkins, of Camden, N. J., charged with operating a truck that was overloaded, withdrew his appeal taken before Justice of the Peace W. Carille Hobensack and the case was continued by Judge Keller until next Monday when the costs and fine of \$50 originally imposed by Justice Hobensack will be paid.

Charles Barchess, thirty-seven, of Philadelphia, charged with operating an automobile while drunk on Memorial Day this year, pleaded guilty before Judge Keller yesterday. He was fined \$200 and costs. Barchess told the Court that he left his home early in the day after taking several drinks of wine and then started for a cemetery near Bristol, where he was arrested for drunken driving.

Judge Keller directed Harry Souder, of Richland township, to pay his wife \$7 a week toward her support and that of her children. The charge was brought by Mrs. Katie Souder, of Quakertown.

Judge Boyer yesterday upheld the arrest of Arthur E. Pflaumer, of Philadelphia, a Swarthmore College student, and directed him to pay a fine of \$10 and costs for reckless driving in Sellersville. Pflaumer appealed the case to court after his arrest by Chief of Police Hallman, of Sellersville.

Lower Bucks County Places Ordered Padlocked

(Continued from Page 1)

awarded a verdict for \$10,000 in an action in capias brought against the clothing manufacturer.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Judge Calvin S. Boyer handed down an opinion in the injunction proceeding brought by Sophie M. Geddes, whose home is on the Danboro and Point Pleasant pike. The action was against the Philadelphia Electric Company, whom the complainant sought to restrain by injunction from enlarging the electric power supply units in the Danboro and Point Pleasant section. Judge Boyer dismissed the objections and discharged the bill at the cost of the complainant. This means that the construction work of the electric company will go on unhindered in the Point Pleasant section.

Judge Keller granted two divorces upon payment of costs. Louisa A. Kent, of Croydon, on grounds of desertion, was granted a divorce from Frederick M. Kent, of Oak Park, Ill. Florence M. Patrick, of Bristol, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment, was granted a divorce from Frank Patrick, of Bensalem township.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor

The "Georgia Cyclone" and President of Georgia W. C. T. U. Will Speak In

W. C. T. U. Headquarters, Dolington Hall
Saturday, September 6th, 8 P. M.

Pleasantville Church, Sunday, Sept. 7th, 3 P. M.
Baptist Church, Bristol, Sunday, Sept. 7th, 7.45 P. M.

All Daylight Saving Time

Everyone Will Enjoy Hearing Mrs. Armor, Who Is A Splendid Speaker

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